Mr. John Mackenzyes

NARRATIVE

OF THE

Siege of London-Derry

A False LIBEL:

IN

DEFENCE

OF

Dr. George Walker.

Written by his FRIEND in his Absence.

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AND indeed is it come out at last? Have the zealous Hammer-men at length beaten it into some shape? *Is this the accurate Journal of the Siege, which by the unanimous Verdict of the Club*, was *Voted* to be *Published* in the *Mock-Apology, for the Failures in Mr.* Walkers *Narrative?* Or, is it a Comment on Mr. *Boys*'s *Vindication of Mr.* Osborn? In which he pretending Moderation, and a Calmness of Spirit, with sly Insinuations, detracts from the Credit of Dr. *Walker*, and lessens his Reputation, while he commends his Care and Fidelity, in over-seeing the Stores, and distributing the Provisions of *Derry*, and being a notable Marks Man, at one shot, he knocks down the ambitious Governour, and the credulous Gentleman, who writ the Observations on the Narrative.

Just so, when Dr. *King*, and *Peter Mamby* were picqueering, he took up a Flaile, and thresht them both; and while the Dr. was engaged in a Duel, with a pernicious Apostate from the Protestant Religion, he came behind his back, and stab'd him, only because he incidentally reflected on that Perswasion, of which Mr. *Boys* is ambitious to be thought the celebrated Champion; with the same dexterity he manageth the Vindication of Mr. *Osborn*, that by the Priviledge of that Opportunity, he may with ingenious Sarcasms, disparage Dr. *Walker*, and vilify his *Friend*; but if he has no better luck at his Lectures, than he has at writing of *Prefaces*, (for I am perswaded there was no other part assign'd to him in Mr. *Mackenzyes Farce*, but to speak the *Prologue*.) he will have just Reason to wish he had been better inform'd, and not suffered his Zeal to transport him beyond the Limits of Truth.

As for the malicious and satyrical Pamphlet, which passeth under the

Name of Mr. *John Mackenzy*, (but at beſt, can be but a Tranſlation, ſince he is not capable of writing ſo many Leaves in true and proper Engliſh) though it pretend to be a true and exact *Diary of the Siege*, it is really intended for an *Invective againſt* Dr. *Walker*. It would fain be accounted an impartial Narrative of the particular Actions of thoſe Gallant Men, who defended the Place, but it inſenſibly degenerates into a palpable partiality, and an ungenerous deſign, to magnify a Party, and exclude the reſt; it is a long-winded Paraphraſe upon a ſhort Text, and the whole Subſtance of the Book may be reſolved into two Lines, *viz. All the brave and glorious Actions in that Siege, were performed by the* Diſſenters, *and Collonel* Murray *at the Head of them; all inglorious Actions and treacherous Attempts, are to be imputed to the other part of the Garriſon, and principally to Dr.* Walker.

I do not intend to ſet out an *Anti-Narrative*, or to trouble my ſelf with a Confutation of many paſſages in that ſcurrilous Account, wherein the *Chaplain* takes upon him, the place of a *Field-Officer*, and recites the particular Proceedings of particular Men in the Management of their Sallies, directly contrary to what has been related by thoſe very perſons who were ingaged in them. I ſhall only apply my ſelf to demonſtrate to the World, what a dangerous Spirit of Lying is in the Mouth of this ſmall *Prophet*, and how this *Chaplain* in *Quirpo*, does piouſly obtrude upon us ſuch things, as are evidently and inexcuſably falſe, in point of Fact.

I ſhall, according to due Method, begin with the *Preface*, and take the Liberty, under the Protection of Innocence and Truth, poſitively to contradict the moſt material Points in it, howſoever it be uſhered in, under a bold Aſſeveration, with a braſſy Impudence: The Penner of the *Preface*, perſonating Mr. *Mackenzy*, will have the poor Man to ſay, *I have offered this Part of the Narrative to be reviewed by ſuch of the Officers of* Derry, *as are now in Town, ſeveral of whom*, as, *Collonel* Crofton, *Collonel* Murray, *Lieutenant Collonel* Blair, *Captain* Alexander Sanderſon, *&c. having heard it read*, &c. *freely profeſſed their Aſſent to it*: I admire that men who pretend to Integrity and ſtrictneſs of Life, can preſume thus groſly to prevaricate.

The Word *Such* is commonly uſed by way of *Exception*, but in this place it muſt be meant by way of *Comprehenſion*, *Such* of the Officers as are now in Town, *i. e. the Officers now in Town*. I have ſpoke with them all but five at moſt, and am fully ſatisfied, that that part of the Preface is a ſtudyed and deliberate Lye; for as to the four Perſons who are particularly named, two of them did ſolemnly aver in my hearing, and in the hearing of many Credible Perſons, that they did not hear that part of the Narrative wholly read, and what was read, they did not approve of; and a third hath ingenuouſly certified under his hand, as follows, and one of the three has deſcended to Particulars.

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" We the under-subscribers, Officers of *London-derry* in the following List " mentioned, do hereby declare, That Mr. *John Mackenzy*, or any for him, " never read all that part of his Pamphlet, Intituled, *A Narrative of the Siege* " *of* London-derry, *&c.* to them that related to *London-derry*, before the " same was Printed, as in the Preface to the said Pamphlet is set forth; nor " did the said Subscribers assent to what they heard read, but on the contra- " ry, objected against several things they heard read; and having seen the said " Pamphlet since it was Printed, do not assent to, or approve of it. As Wit- " ness our Hands this 9*th.* day of *April*, 1690. *Richard Crofton.*

" I the under-written did not assent to two particulars in Mr. *John* " *Mackenzy*'s Book, *viz.* the Articles against Dr. *Walker*, and the discourag- " ing Sermon, not knowing any thing of them. *Alex. Sanderson.*

And if by his, *&c.* he means such of the Officers of *Derry* as are *now in Town*, I shall for the satisfaction of the Reader, and the ever-lasting shame of the Preface Monger, present first a List of the *London-Derry* Officers now in *London*, who are in Number Twenty Four, and then a Certificate under the Hands of Seventeen of them, in perfect contradiction to that Paragraph in the Preface.

A List of the London-Derry *Officers that are in* London.

Col. *Hamills*'s Regiment.	Col. *Hugh Hamil.* Capt. *Rich. Aplen,* Capt. *Rob. Rogers,* Ensi. *Oliver Aplen,* Serje. *James Linsy.*	Col. *Bakers* Regiment.	Capt. *William Ruxton,* Capt. *Archib. Maculloch,* Lieut. *Michael Reed,* Lieut. *Robert Lowther,* Lieut. *Thomas Keise.*
Col. *Crofton*'s Regiment.	Col. *Rich. Crofton,* Lieut. *Mich. Boyer,*	Ensign *John Brush.*	
Col. *Murray*'s Regiment.	Col. *Ad. Murray,* Capt. *Sa. Murray,* Q. M. *W. Anderson* Q. M. *Alex. Heron,*	Capt. *Alexander Watson*, Captain of the *Gunners*, and Chief *Engineer.* *Richard Skamon*, Gunner.	
Col. *Lance*'s Regiment.	L. C. *Tho. Blayer,* Cap. *Steph. Godfry,* Lieu. *Mat. Clarck,*	*Edward Carling*, Store-keeper of Provision.	
Col. *Walker*'s Regiment.	Capt. *Alex. Sanderson.*		

" We the under-named Subscribers, *London-derry* Officers, in the " above List mentioned, do hereby declare, That we never saw a Pam- " phlet, Entituled, *A Narrative of the Siege of* London-derry, *&c.* or " any part of it published by Mr. *John Mackenzy*, until after it was

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" Printed; and having perused it since, do not approve of it, as Wit-
" ness our Hands this Nineth Day of *April*, 1690.

Edward Curling,	*Richard Aplen*,	*Hugh Hamill*,
Robert Rogers,	*Robert Lowther*,	*Alexander Watson*,
Michael Reed,	*Thomas Baker*,	*William Ruxton*,
John Brush,	*James Linsy*,	*Michael Boyer*,
Oliver Aplen,	*Stephen Godfrey*,	*Archib. Macculloch.*
Richard Skamon,		

But good Mr. *Mackenzy*, or whosoever else was so courteous to Write that elaborate Preface, did you really *find it necessary* to expose Dr. *Walker* at such a rate, by *taking notice of the Articles against him?* Did you find it requisite so bluntly to scorn and ridicule him to represent him as a *Jack-a-lent*, a *Sancho Pancha*, or a fabulous *Hero?* This is rudeness in the abstract, this is a Language that deserves a more severe reprehension, than the lash of a Pen.

As for this latter Part, wherein you so Magisterially degrade him from his Station of *Governour*, and so spitefully detract from his Fame and Reputation, I shall presently confront you with the concurrent Testimonies of many of the Officers of the Garrison, acknowledging and owning him to be Governour from the very beginning of the Siege, as well as attesting his singular Prudence and Circumspection in the management of the Provisions and Stores.

For the other part of the Libel which impeacheth him of *Treachery*, and aspersеth him with a *Train* of *Articles*, which never were exhibited but in Mr. *Mackenzy's* defamatory Narrative, it is a matter of too great Importance to be answered, only with a bare denyal, it toucheth to the quick, and it will concern Dr. *Walker* to labour in the Justification of himself, and I am fully perswaded that Mr. *Mackenzy* and his Accomplices will find to their cost, that tho' Dr. *Walker* do not arrogate to himself the Title of a *Hero*, yet he will not be found so tame and insensible an Animal, to suffer himself to lie under such intollerable Calumnies, but will use all legal means to obtain a Reparation, and a competent Recompence for the exorbitant damages he sustains by a scandal so highly injurious.

I say, that tho' Dr. *Walker* do not arrogate to himself the Title of an *Hero*, yet I can tell who they are that would have made him one, when they advised him to enter the City of *London* publickly, that so he might be Huzza'd into Town like a Champion indeed; which he modestly declined, ordering the Coach-man to drive him to his Lodgings by all the private ways he could, which accordingly he did, by going out of the usual Road, and so disappointed the expectation of many; for the Truth of which, I appeal to that worthy Gentleman, Sir *Robert Cotton* Knight, of the Shire of *Chester*, in whose Coach he was conveyed into Town.

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I can tell further who that Noble Lord was (for I was present) who next Morning after the Dr's coming to *London*, would have made him a *Hero* indeed, and of his own party, by adviſing him to wait on His MAJESTY in a Souldiers Habit, and as became the Governour of *London-derry*; but the Dr. begg'd his Pardon, and quickly crept into the Black-Coat, which diſappointment has occaſioned all this cry; and ever ſince, that party have proclaimed open Hoſtility againſt him, and are not to be reconciled upon any other Terms, than a compliance with their extravagant Humours, and verifying what they writ from *Scotland* to their Brethren in *England*, upon the Dr's firſt Arrival there from *Derry*, that Governour *Walker* had laid aſide both his Gown, and his Principles of the Church of *England*; this was inſerted as well in publick as private Letters.

I muſt retreat again to the Preface, for there the Venom lies. In the body of the Narrative; I find no poſitive aſſertion, that Dr. *Walker* was not Governour of *London-derry*, he ſeems to be paſt over in ſilence, and we are to believe him not to have been ſo from the negative Authority of the Narrator; for ſo *page* 30*th*. ſpeaking of the *Council met for Electing of a Governor*, he tells us what Perſons were *Nominated, and Major* Baker *had the Majority of Votes, and was choſen their Governour*, and this, according to his Journal, was on the 19*th*. of *April*, beſides a brief inſinuation, *page* 62. that he was not *Governour, tho' he was wont to crowd in his Name.*

Now I ſhall produce a Certificate under the Hands of Seventeen Officers actually in ſervice in *London-derry*, during the whole Siege, and now in *London*, who in all reaſon may be preſumed to know who was the *Governour* of that Garriſon, wherein they ſo Frankly Adventured their Lives, as well as he who poſters the *Narrative*, or as he who penn'd the *Preface*, and it is thus;

"These are to Certify, That Dr. *George Walker*, during the whole time of "the Siege of the City of *London-derry*, and until Major General *Kirke* "came into the ſaid City, Executed the Place & Office of Governour of the "ſame, joynt with Collonel *Henry Baker*, until the ſaid *Bakers* ſickneſs "(whereof he died) and after with Col. *John Michelbourn* (who was in a "General Meeting of the Field, and other Officers of the ſaid Gariſon Ele-"cted to Act as Governour in the ſaid Col. *Bakers* Place during his ſickneſs) "as well in all things, relating to the Military Affairs of the ſaid City, as in "ſeeing the Proviſions gathered and diſtributed, the management of the "Proviſions being a great means by which the ſaid City held out ſo long. "Witneſs our Hands this Nineth of *April*, *Anno Domini*, 1690.

Edward Cirling,	*Richard Aplen*,	*Hugh Hamill*,
Robert Rogers,	*Robert Lowther*,	*Alex. Sanderſon*,
Michael Reed,	*Thomas Baker*,	*William Ruxton*,
John Bruſh,	*James Linſy*,	*Michael Boyer*,
Oliver Aplen,	*Stephen Godfry*,	*Archib. Macculloch.*
Richard Shannon,	*Alex. Watſon*,	

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In the next place I will shew you a Certificate from Captain *Joseph Bennet*, who commands a Company in his Majesties Army, whose Declaration ought to be regarded as much at least as Mr. *Mackenzy*'s.

" These are to Certify, That I being in the Garrison of *London-derry*, in " the beginning of the Siege laid before that Town, by the Late King *James* " and his Forces, & when Col. *Robert Lundy* absconded, the Forces in the said " Garison, chose Dr. *George Walker*, and Col. *Henry Baker* their Governours, " who were in pursuance of such Election, sworn Governours of the said " Garison, to Defend and Hold out the same for Their present Majesties " KING *William* and QUEEN *Mary*, and the *Protestant Religion*, that " after the said Governours were sworn, I saw Dr. *Walker*, and Col. *Baker*, " Sign several Writings as Joynt-Governours, some of which writings were " sent out of the Town to Col. *Richard Hamilton*, then Lieutenant-General " of the late King *James* his Forces in that Province, in answer to some Let- " ters of his, directed to the said Governours, for the Releasment of Capt. " *Darcy*, Mr. *Blacker*, and Lieut. *Twinihow*, then Prisoners in *London-derry*; " and afterwards I was sent by the said Governours to KING *William*, for " Relief to the said Garison, and made my way through the Enemies Camp, " but being first taken prisoner, was brought before the said Col. *Richard* " *Hamilton*, and heard both the Duke of *Berwick*, and him, call the said " Dr. *Walker*, & Col. *Baker*, Governours: I further Certify, That at my leav- " ing *London-derry*, the said Dr. *Walker* gave me Money to bear my charges " in the presence of the other Governour Col. *Baker*, and upon my coming " to *London*, acquainted the KING with the same, and never heard that " the said Dr. *Walker* was denied to be one of the Governours till of late. " Witness my Hand this Thirteenth day of *April*, 1690.

Jos. Bennet.

But to drive the Nail home, take the Testimonial of *Gervase Squire*, Esq; present Mayor of *London-derry*, and who Acted and Suffered in it during the whole Siege, a Person of that Integrity and Candor, that his bare asseveration would influence and sway a Jury in his own Country.

" I do hereby Certify, That Dr. *George Walker*, during all the time of the " Siege of the City of *London-derry*, & until Major General *Kirke* came into " the said City, Executed the Office and Place of Governour of the same, " joynt with Col. *Henry Baker*, until the said *Bakers* sickning (of which he " died) and after with Col. *John Mitchelbourn* who was in a General Meeting " of the Field, & other Officers of the said Garison Elected to Act as Gover- " nour in the said *Bakers* Place during his sickness) as well in all things relating

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" to Military Affairs, as in seeing the Provisions gathered and distributed: " the Management of the Provisions to the best advantage was a great " Means by which the said City held out so long; and I do also Certifie, " that it being agreed upon by the said Governours and Council, that I " should administer an Oath of Fidelity, (then agreed upon to be taken by " the said Governours and Council,) I administred the said Oath to the " said Dr. *Walker* and Coll. *Baker* as Governours of the said City, (the " said Dr. *Walker* having the precedency,) as well as to the Members of the " said Council, all which I am ready to depose upon Oath, if required: " And I farther certifie that I never saw a Pamphlet intituled *A Narrative* " *of the Siege of* London-derry, or any part of it, published by Mr. *John* " *Mackenzy*, until after it was Printed, and having perused since, I do " not approve of it. Witness my Hand the 9*th* day of *April*, 1690.

Ger. Squire, Mayor.

I do not think it either *necessary* or *requisite* to multiply any more instances in this Case to confirm what I have undertaken, and to disprove the unjust Scandals suggested in Mr. *Mackenzy*'s Libel, nevertheless I shall *ex abundanti*, subjoyn two or three Passages in Letters formerly written, which are now in my Hands, the first is from *Alex. Saunderson*, one of the Captains in *London-derry*.

London-derry, 8*th.* of *August*, 1689.

SIR,

UNderstanding that you were at London, *I give you these from this sad Besieged Place: It were long and tedious to give you a full Account of all our Tragedies, seeing you may have a full Account of the whole particulars from our* Noble and Worthy Governour *Walker, which I am sure will much astonish you, when you hear of it, of the streights and difficulties we endured, and yet by the Providence of God, who was on our side, and the* extraordinary good guidance of our Worthy Governour, who managed Affairs in this Garrison to a most extraordinary advantage for our preservation and subsistence, *which the end hath proven*, &c. —— *My Pen wou'd fain lead me on to give you a farther Account of particulars, but as I said before, he only can give it you at large, being privy to all by Night and by Day.*

Yours, &c.

Alex. Sanderson.

The next is from *Thomas Blayre*, a Lieutenant Colonel in *London-derry*.

London-derry, *the* 20th. *of* October, 1689.

SIR,

I Understand by the Kings Letter, that of the four Regiments Major General Kirk *left unreduced, at* London-derry, *there is now but three of them to stand,* &c. *I humbly intreat that you would among the rest of your many Favours add this one, of being an instrument of preserving us, by dealing effectually with the King that we may be continued, which we doubt not by your Care therein, and by giving an account of our more than ordinary Necessity, you will prevail to the relief of the whole Regiment, and also put a singular Obligation on*

SIR

Your Obedient and Humble Servant,

Tho. Blayre.

To the Reverend *George Walker, Governour of London-derry,* at *Old-Jury,* London.

The other is from the Officers in Collonel *Lance*'s Regiment.

Strabane, *the* 16th. *of* November, 1689.

Worthy SIR,

WE *your fellow Sufferers of Coll.* Lance's *Regiment, have sent over to wait on you Capt.* Stephen Godfrey, *one of the Captains of our Regiment, to give you to understand,* how thankful we are to God, that he hath been pleased to give you Favour in their Majesties eyes to reward and promote you according to your deserts, which is to our knowledge but part of what you deserve, *and it shall always be our Prayers, that you may continue in that Favour, that you and yours may flourish to all Eternity,* &c.

Your own Servants,

Signed by Order of the whole Regiment { Tho. Blair. Stephen Miller. George Holmes.

To the Honourable Coll. *George Walker, Governour of London-derry,* at his Lodgings in *Old-Jury,* London.

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These things I have the rather mentioned, because Lieutenant Colonel *Blayr*, and Captain *Alexander Sanderson* are two of the four persons, who are so confidently mentioned in that Religious *Preface*, to have freely profest their assent to the Narrative; and being well known to be Men of approved Honesty and Integrity, it can be look't upon as no other than a malicious Libel against their Credit, of which I presume, they will be so tender, as to consult a proper Vindication of it.

Nay, what is very fit to be taken notice of, I can shew a Certificate in favour of Coll. *Hamil*, subscribed by 16. Officers in *London-Derry*, whereof 5. are Collonels, *August* the 4*th*. 1689. wherein they testifie, that the said *Hamil* was made a Collonel of Foot, by Collonel *Henery Baker*, and *Collonel* George Walker *then Governours of that City*, and among them, not only Collonel *Crofton*, and Lieutenant Collonel *Blair*, and Captain *Saunderson*, but even Collonel *Adam Murray* himself hath Subscribed his Name.

There is no need to say any more on this occasion, but because in that Libellous Narrative, *pag.* 37. one of the Articles against Doctor *Walker*, is *for selling or embezling the Stores*, and that this supposed Article, occasioned an Order of Council, that Mr. *Walkers* note, should not be accepted by the Keepers, till Signed by the *Governor*, or Major *Adams*, I shall produce a Certificate under the very Hand of the Keeper of the Stores, who in a very indifferent Mans Judgment, will be allowed to know, and presumed to speak the truth.

"THese are to certifie, that whereas in a late Pamphlet written by Mr. "*J. Makenzy*, intituled *a Narrative of the Siege of* London-Derry; It is "mentioned (amongst other things) That Dr. *Walker* late Governour of the "said City, did sell and embezle the Stores of the said Garrison, and that "the said Dr. was so inconsiderable there, that his note was not accepted "by the Store-Keepers of Provisions for delivery of any out, unless the "same was first signed by the Governor and Major *Adams*, thereby insinua-"ting that the said Dr. was not Governour of the said City: I do hereby "declare, that the said Dr. neither did or could sell or embezle any of the "Stores, the same being in the Custody of the Store Keepers, and never "delivered out to any, but for the necessary use of the Garrison, by Or-"der from the Governours; and I do further declare, that I was made "Store Keeper of the Provisions at the beginning of the Siege, and conti-"nued so to the end. And did from time to time deliver out Provisions "upon the said Dr. *Walkers* Order as Governour, in which Station he con-"tinued in great esteem among us, until the said City was relieved by Ma-"jor General *Kirk*, and I never knew his Orders disputed (as in the said "Pamphlet is expressed,) during the whole time of the Siege, and I do "look upon the said Pamphlet, as to what relates to the said Dr. to be not

" only false, but Scandalous and Malicious: And lastly, I do declare that " some persons (concerned in putting out this Pamphlet, as I presume) " since I came to *London*, did come to me, and would have drawn me " by great promises to have bespattered and abused the Reputation of " the said Dr. Witness my Hand the 25*th* day of *April*. 1690.

Edw. Curling.

And now do not your ears tingle? are not your faces covered with a blush, who have Plotted, Caballed, and contrived such a Scandalous Libel, and a more calumniating Preface? and now to hear that some of you have been tampering to pervert truth, and to add Subornation to bearing false Witness?

To use the words of the Narrative for once, *I shou'd not take notice of so trivial a thing as Mr.* Walkers *Signing first*; but that it is improved into an *Argument of his forward Temper*, to croud in his Name: And this is instanced in the Case of *Robert Lowther*, *pag.* 62. I cannot tell whether he crowded in his Name above *Mitchelbourn*, or whether *Mitchelbourn* in Modesty left room for him to write over his Name: But this I know, that *Robert Lowther* is one of those who have attested Dr. *Walkers* being *Governour*, and since Collonel *Baker* dyed, in *June*, I cannot in my small reason apprehend, what should move Dr. *Walker* to expunge the mention of *Baker being Governour* in *November* following.

I have said enough to satisfie all manner of persons, but such as are resolved never to be satisfyed, that Dr. *Walker* was from first to last one of the *Governours of* London-Derry, and principal *Overseer of the Stores and Magazines*: by the before mentioned Certificate and Letters, it evidently appears, that he was not a Nominal or Titular Governour, but an Active and Successful manager of his Trust; and therefore it can never be enough wondred at, that Men who profess the *Protestant Religion*, who pretend Meekness and Moderation, who pass as Teachers of Flocks (as the Writer of the Preface, and the owner of the Narrative) shou'd with so much Bitterness, Malice and Scorn, not only taunt and satyrize at random, and by Conjectures, upon a Protestant, a Clergy-man and a Gentleman of a good Family in *York-Shire*; who cannot be denyed to have been an Actor and Sufferer in that memorable Siege, but by loose and uncertain Suggestions, by false Asseverations, and down-right untruths degrade him from his Station, eclipse his Reputation, and unchristianly grudge him common Right and Justice.

And now if any Man desire to be farther satisfyed in the Reality and Truth of the Certificates, Testimonials, and Letters before mentioned and Transcribed, he may be pleased to repair to *Joseph Wilkinson* Clerk, at his Lodging at the Sign of the *Harp* in St. *Pauls-Church-yard*, where he

he may view the respective Originals, which will sufficiently vouch for the truth of what has bin said.

What I have said, was purely designed to undeceive ordinary persons, and credulous people, who are often imposed on, by incoherent Cant, Antick gestures, a whining tone, and Distorted face: As for men of better Judgments, and of the best Quality in the Kingdom, I am very well assured, they never believed Dr. *Walker* to be an Impostor.

Can any one of Sense imagine, that the King and Queens Majesties are such easie persons, as to give Dr. *Walker* thanks for his good Service, and reward him so highly as they have done, if he were a Cheat?

Nay, would the King have again imployed him, as now he has done within these few weeks, in sending him to *Ireland*, by his positive Orders, to Negotiate publick Affairs? at which happy Juncture, very Couragiously appears on the Stage, Mr. *John Mackenzy*'s new Farce, when the Gentleman was not in Town to answer for himself.

No, No, never believe it, the King did not send him, he is run away, and absconds for shame, or for fear of a Halter, or the Pillory; which he, (or some body else) deserves.

But what think you of the Lords of the Privy Council, who gave him Solemn thanks for his excellent Management of Affairs, as Governour of *London-Derry*? were they likewise imposed on? I never yet heard that they were called or reputed weak Men.

But Oh! This Villain *Walker*, he trickt the Honourable House of Commons, who in a full Assembly, returned him thanks by their Speaker as Governour! will not after Ages say, There was not one Wise Man among them to detect the Fraud?

But how came the City of *London* to be caught in the Noose, how came they to be thus bubled? Lord-Mayor, Sheriffs, Society of the Plantation in the County of *London-Derry*, all Congratulate his Arrival, and Treat him afterwards as Governour of *Derry*.

The *English Rogue*, *Spanish Gusman*, and crafty *Clansy*, are all Fools to this *Walker*, *Sileat miracula Memphis*.

Scotland had once the Name of a Sagacious People, but now to their everlasting Infamy, they must be reputed no better then Ideots, for *Walker* has cajol'd them, at *Edinburgh* he was received as Governour of *London-Derry*, Created and made free of that City, as you may perceive by what follows, and which is more, some part of that Instrument written in Letters of Gold.

Edinburgh

Edinburgh *the fourteen day of* August, *One thousand six hundred eighty nine Years.*

"THe which day in presence of the Right Honourable Sir *John Hall* "of *Dunglas* Knight and Barronet, Lord *Provost* of the City of *Edin-* "*burgh*, *Charles Chartery*, *James Maclurge*, *Andrew Bruce*, and *John Robert-* "*sone* Bailiffs, *Thomas Crauford* Dean of *Gilde*, and *Guilde* Council, *Collo-* "*nel* George Walker *Governour of* Derry, Compeer, and is made Burgess, "and Gild Brother of this City, in the most Ample Form, extract it furth "of the new Lockit, Gild-Book of the City of *Edinburgh*, be me *Æneas* "*Maclod*, Conjunct Clerk thereof. Witnessing hereunto my Sign Mannual, "like as the common Seal of the said City is hereunto appended.

Æ. Maclod.

For Collonel George Walker *Governour of* Derry,
Burgess and Gild Brother of *Edinburgh.*

Nay and *Glasgow* is in no better Circumstances.

Apud decimo tertio die Mensis Augusti, Millesimo sexcentesimo octogesimo nono.

"THe which day in presence of the Honourable the Magistrates of the "City of *Glasgow*, *William Nappier* Dean of *Gilde* thereof, and the "said Dean of *Gild* his Councel, *Collonel* George Walker, *Governour of the* "*City of* London-Derry, within the Kingdom of *Ireland*, is admitted and "received Burgess and Gild-Brother of the foresaid City of *Glasgow*, and "the hail Liberties, Priviledges and Immunities belonging to, and Burgess "and Gild-Brother thereof, are granted to him in most Ample Form, who "has given his Oath of Fidelity, as use is: Extracted furth of the Gild-"Books of the said City, be me *George Andersone*, Town-Clerk thereof: "Witnissing hereunto my Sign and Subscription *Manual.*

G. Andersone.

But pray how came the Universities of *England* to be so gull'd? 'tis unaccountable that they should unanimously conferr on him the honourable Degree of Doctor in Divinity. *Cambridge* begins, and presents him with his Degree, though absent; it was done when the King was there last Summer at the Commencement. *Oxford* makes him a solemn Invitation to give them a Visit, and on the 26*th.* of *February*, 1689. he is created Doctor in Divinity, and since his going to *Ireland*,

Ireland, the University has sent him a *Diploma*, wherein are these Words,

REverendus Vir, Georgius Walker, strenuus ipse ac invictus Civitatis Derensis propugnator, atque eodem facto totius Hiberniæ, uti speramus conservator atque vindex.

Dat. Martii 2°. 1689.

What a grand Cheat is this *Walker*, and what a great number of inconsiderable *Things* are here, King and Queen, Privy Council and House of Commons, *Edinburgh*, *Glasgow*, *London*, *Cambridge* and *Oxford* so easily imposed on! I could dwell much longer on this Subject, but to those who have a Will to understand the truth, this is sufficient, to those who have not, 'tis too much.

APPENDIX.

AFter the conveighing of these Papers to the Press, the following Certificate relating to that worthy Gentleman, Captain James Hamilton, *came to my Hands, a Person who thrô the sole series of his Life, has manifested his Zeal to the Protestant Interest, and to whose excellent Management of Affairs that important place of* London-derry *owes its preservation in a great Measure.*

"Mr. *Mackenzy*'s Sincerity and impartial way of handling the "Subject he treats of is very obvious, by his setting forth eve-"ry particular Passage in *its true and native* light; and as he "relates nothing but *Matters of Fact*, so what he says of them "he proves by as *plain Demonstration* as that is capable of, "and better cannot reasonably be expected. Thus far Mr. *Mackenzy* speaks for himself in his Preface; and after his having so

ſo ſubſtantially barricado'd the Credit of his Book, it ſeems not to be attacqu'd with any reaſonable Proſpect of Succeſs; yet this boldly aſſerted impregnable Fortreſs hath an unguardable Breach, and to which he himſelf is a Guide in his *Index*: I mean the Papers referr'd to in his Narrative. It is true, moſt Readers that peruſe ſuch Pamphlets as his, will not trouble themſelves with running over ſo long (and little diverting) a Poſtſcript, as thoſe Papers make, but will be contented with the Abſtract he gives of them, in the ſeries of his Relation; not thinking it poſſible, a man who profeſſes himſelf the Champion of *injur'd Truth*, can have the Confidence to defie the World to Anſwer what he Writes, and at the ſame time to refer the Reader to Papers at the end of his Book that detect his Malice, and confute him of wreſting (even to Forgery) ſome authentick Teſtimonies to palliate or rather to ſupport his ſlanderous Inſinuations; yet after this indirect manner he hath beſpatter'd Capt. *James Hamilton*, a Gentleman who in the critical Juncture of the late Happy Revolution, manifeſted his Zeal to the Proteſtant Intereſt, by his early and indefatigable Solicitations to have Relief ſent to the Proteſtants then in Arms in the North of *Ireland*: And by his working through the many * Obſtructions and Difficulties he met with from ſeveral, who in the then Infancy of the preſent Government ſlighted the Orders he obtained for his Diſpatch, as to that ſupply of Arms, Ammunition, and Money, his Majeſty entruſted him with to that effect, according to the Purport of the Inſtructions given him the ſaid *James Hamilton*, a Copy whereof is inſerted in the 54*th*. Page of Mr. *Mackenzy*'s Narrative; and how little the ſaid Inſtructions

* It would have been too tedious to have inſerted here what thoſe obſtructions and difficultys were Capt. *Hamilton* met with, the Curious are therefore referr'd to what was taken in Writing relating thereto, from Capt. *Hamilton*'s own mouth, and that before a Committee of the laſt Houſe of Commons, where Capt. *Hamilton* gave an Account of where he was from day to day, and how he employed himſelf towards the diſcharging himſelf of the truſt repos'd in him, from the very day he received his Inſtructions, to the day of his Arrival with his Charge at *London-derry*.

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ons agree in the very essential Point, with what he says they were in his 19*th*. Page, is evident to whosoever will take the trouble of comparing them. "The Instructions which Capt. "*Hamilton* had, (*Page* the 19*th*. he tells you) were to sum- "mon the Mayor and all other Officers, Civil and Military, "on Board him, and there before them all to give the Oaths "of Fidelity to Coll. *Lundy*, before he should give him any "Arms, *&c.* But *Page* 54. you will really find that Capt. *Hamilton* was only impower'd to summon the Mayor or chief Civil Magistrate to be a Witness to his Administring the said Oaths to Coll. *Lundy*, without so much as mention- ing all Officers Civil and Military. This howsoever may seem but a trivial Variation, if the Consequences are not consider- ed, which are deducted from thence with an Innuendo, but Mr. *Mackenzy* did not Prevaricate here to no purpose; for he proceeds *Page* the 19*th*. in these words; "But instead "thereof (that is of Swearing Coll. *Lundy* before all Officers "Military and Civil) most of the Gentlemen on Board were "desired to withdraw, on pretence of private Business; so "that if *Lundy* was Sworn, it was very privately. Now if Capt. *Hamilton*'s Instructions had been to Swear Coll. *Lundy* before them all, and he had notwithstanding on pretence of private Business desired them to withdraw, he had certainly deserved to be called to an Account, and severely Punished for so doing; but it is apparent, his Instructions were not such: And though it is purposely left as dubious, who de- sired the Company to withdraw, yet it is notorious, Capt. *Hamilton*, whom the King was pleased to Intrust, must have been a Mad-man, if after his having so publickly devoted himself to King *William*'s Service, he should have been so whimsically scrupulous, as to be fond of Swearing Coll. *Lun- dy* in private, (if at all) as is insinuated; but that Capt. *Hamilton* did Administer the said Oaths of Fidelity to Coll. *Lundy* is Testified by the following Certificate, which is At- tested by two Gentlemen of Good Estates in the North of *Ireland*, and of unquestionable Reputation; and they are the only Persons now in *London* that were present when Coll. *Lundy* was Sworn.

The CERTIFICATE.

WE whose Names are underwritten, do hereby Certifie, that we were present when Capt. James Hamilton *Administred to Coll.* Lundy *both the Oaths of Fidelity mentioned in his Instructions: And do likewise Testifie that he Administer'd them to him before he deliver'd up to the said Coll.* Lundy *any part of his Trust. In Witness to the Truth whereof, we have hereunto set our Hands, this One and Twentieth Day of* April, 1690.

Hen. Mervyn.
James Corry.

But it may be Objected, why was not the Mayor or chief Civil Magistrate present? The Reason was, because the said Mayor was one *Cormock Oneal*, who was then actually a Collonel in the late King's *Irish* Army, and one of his Privy Council, and whose Deputation to Mr. *Buchanan*, a suspected Person, was consequently also void, and indeed the entire Management of all Affairs was by Election devolv'd to Coll. *Lundy*; so that if Capt. *Hamilton*, without considering the Intention of what he was sent about, had followed the Letter of his Instructions to a Tittle in the particular Objected; he must according to a Clause in them (notwithstanding the Enemy happened to be upon (as then) an uninterrupted March to *London-derry*) have return'd to *England* with the design'd Relief he brought? which if he had done, I do not know how well it would have pleas'd this Caviller. But I appeal to Men of Reason, if since Capt. *Hamilton* was under an impossibility of Swearing Coll. *Lundy*, as he was ordered in his Instructions, before the Mayor or chief Civil Magistrate, he did not answer the drift of them in Administring the Oaths of Fidelity to Coll. *Lundy* before Persons of Quality and Substance, and considerable Interest in that Country; and if it was not the best expedient could be found in that juncture,

juncture, which would admit of no delay; to enable Capt. *Hamilton* to deliver up his Truſt, which was abſolutely neceſſary ſhould be done, *London-derry* not being able, without the ſuccour Capt. *Hamilton* brought, to make the leaſt Defence. Now it is not probable that Mr. *Mackenzy* could be Ignorant of all this; for he who ſearched ſo Critically after all could be turn'd to his Ends, muſt needs have heard that what hath been here recited relating to Capt. *James Hamilton*'s Swearing of Coll. *Lundy*, and acquitting himſelf of his Commiſſion, was made appear before a Committee of the laſt Houſe of Commons; and that ſo clearly, that ſeveral of the Members were pleaſed thereupon to expreſs in obligeing Terms, the ſence they had of Capt. *James Hamilton*'s Behaviour.

I ſhall now ſubjoyn the following Letter from a worthy and ſerious Gentleman, to whom I communicated theſe Papers: I pray God it may have its deſired Effect, which is in laying aſide our Animoſities, and Uniting us all againſt the common Adverſary.

April 22. 1690.

SIR,

I *Return your Papers, in Anſwer to Mr.* Mackenzy, *and am ſorry there is as you ſay, a neceſſity of publiſhing them. It is ſtrange the World ſhould be ſo impos'd upon, to believe Dr.* Walker *Governour of* London-Derry, *if he were not, or that any ſhould now ſo ſoon deny it, if he were; but 'tis more ſtrange, that they who allow'd and aſſerted it, and then celebrated him as the Hero of the Age, ſhould now ſo ſoon diſparage him as the greateſt Villain and Impoſtor; but I remember it was then alſo reported, with as much confidence, that he was a Diſſenting Miniſter; but the Scene is chang'd, they that would have him once what he never was, will not allow him to be what they affirmed him; but they that were then miſtaken in one of his Characters, may now be ſo in what they ſay of his other; and that they are ſo, theſe Certificates will poſſibly prove ſo full a Conviction, that we may no more hear any thing upon this Subject; but if Mr. M. ſhould reply, it will be a Juſtice to the publick to let him have the laſt word. The Action was great, and allows every Inſtrument in it a proportion of the Glory, without arrogating it entirely to any Party, if not ſo great as to deprive them all of any; for the more it is conſider'd*

sider'd, the more does a miraculous Providence shine in it. It seems, they were not so united (even in their danger) as I thought they were, but readily argued, that Dr. Walker was not Governour, because some would have had the Government out of his hands: Every discontented Party in a Kingdom does not unthrone the King, nor every Mutiny in a Garrison deprive the Governour of his Authority, and all Attempts of that kind rather add to than derogate from the Prudence and Steadiness of his Conduct. And Dr. Walker maintain'd his Authority against the Wills of some, even for theirs, as well as the common good of all. But as they will not allow him ever to have been more than Governour, or rather Imbezaller of the Stores, so neither will they his being Author of his Narrative of the Siege, which some would perswade the World was written by the A. B. of T. to whom they are very kind, in making the thing pass for a Lye, and him for the Author of it. I have often heard him say, he could safely be Depos'd he never read half of it before it was Printed, nor the whole since, nor ever alter'd one word of what he read, and that if he had no other reason, their mistake in this would make him doubt what they say of Dr. W. in other points.

Sir, I have nothing to add, but my Prayers, that God would give all of us meek and humble Hearts, and rebuke that spirit of bitterness and evil speaking which exposes us to the scorn of our common Adversary, and the contempt of all, but especially to the just displeasure of Almighty God, who is calling us to Peace by those Judgments under which our Countrey groans, and from which we cannot hope for Deliverance, while we continue in this Unchristian Temper. I am,

SIR,

Your Humble Servant.

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